

FORMER BACHELOR EDITOR HERE

William Hattich, former bachelor editor of the Tombstone Prospector and Tombstone Epitaph, who guided their destinies for more than a quarter century, was in Tombstone today, arriving from Douglas, where he had been on a visit with old friends. He was accompanied by Joe Friedman, Tucson merchant. Apropos of Mr. Hattich's visit to Cochise county, the Bisbee Review says:

"Bill" Hattich has returned to Old Cochise again.

To some readers this statement may not mean much, but the old timers of Tombstone and Bisbee it will no doubt bring cheer, for "Bill" probably has more friends in Cochise than any other pioneer.

Hattich was for years editor and manager of the Tombstone Prospector and Tombstone Epitaph in the early days of the camp and for years after it had ceased to be the liveliest camp in the west. Hattich piloted the two veteran papers. Hattich knew everything and everybody, and still does, at least as far as Tombstone affairs and people are concerned.

About once each year "Bill" Hattich shakes the dust of Los Angeles from his feet and treks back to Cochise with profuse apologies for remaining away so long.

Hattich was guest of honor last night at "Pioneers' Night" in Agua Prieta. Major George H. Kelly was master of ceremonies. The major was assisted by Carmel and Columbus Girak, who succeeded Hattich as owners and managers of the Prospector and Epitaph. Just how long he will stay in Cochise is a mystery. Major Kelly insists Hattich is contemplating matrimony. Hattich denies the charge. However, as Major Kelly has been trying to persuade Hattich to join the ranks of Benedict for the last 30 years without success, Hattich's friends are certain that he intends remaining a bachelor.

Regarding Mr. Hattich's visit to Douglas Major Kelly said in yesterday's interview:

William Hattich, pioneer editor of this state and for twenty years owner and publisher of the Tombstone Prospector, arrived in Douglas last night and will remain here for several days visiting friends. Mr. Hattich is the owner of valuable property in both Tucson and Tombstone, though he remains much of the time at Los Angeles.

Among the trout fishermen of California Mr. Hattich is wearing the blue ribbon. He said today he expected to pay a visit to his old home in Tombstone, where for so many years he was chief of the "third house" of the county government, and where he will visit with the present editorial force of the Prospector and also the mechanical superintendent and the manager of the job printing department.

Mr. Hattich, while he still claims Tombstone as his home, during the past few years has spent much of his time in a story of his wedding, which, in California. Mr. Machovich, his brother-in-law, is auditor of Rivers Brothers, the leading wholesale fruit and vegetable house of that city.

There have been frequent rumors that Mr. Hattich was planning a matrimonial alliance with one of the belles of Tombstone and there is a suspicion that he now is in a serious mood and his Douglas friends hope that the next they hear of Bill Hattich is time with his sister, Mrs. Machovich.

TRINITY SILVER MINE IS LEASED

MAYER, May 25.—W. E. Campbell and Charles F. Sturdevant have taken a lease on the old Trinity mine on Turkey creek near Cattle flat, together with two other adjoining claims.

They plan to equip the property with modern machinery, including a compressor and hoist, and to build two miles of road.

The Trinity, which is a silver mine, was a big producer about twenty years ago, shipping ore to the old Tuscon mill.

OFFICIAL HELD FOR FIVE ALLEGED ILLEGAL ACTS

PHOENIX, May 25.—Ben R. Clark, deputy state land commissioner until January 3 last, who was arrested to-day for alleged illegal acts committed while he held the state office, declared that his arrest was the "afterclap of a political row last summer."

Five complaints were filed against Clark in the court of Justice of the Peace Nat McKee by County Attorney R. E. L. Shepherd this morning and this afternoon Clark was arrested and arraigned. His preliminary examination was set for 10 a. m. June 8, and his bond was fixed at \$2,000, which he furnished.

"The actual embezzlement with which I am charged amounts to less than \$200," Clark said. "The other charges are all regarding the alleged withholding of papers, etc., from my successor."

"The parties who really are interested in this affair did not put their signatures to the complaints. They had a clerk and another person sign them. I wish someone with financial responsibility had signed them."

Here Are the Charges

The charges against Clark are as follows:

Receiving public money and failing to pay it to the state treasurer as prescribed by law.

Illegal appropriation of public money held by him as deputy state land commissioner.

Illegal appropriation of public money to the use of one J. W. Sullivan.

Detaining from his successor in office records, papers and documents belonging to the state.

Withholding from his successor in office money belonging to the state land department.

The specific offenses charged against Clark are as follows:

From July 12, 1919, until about January 3, 1921, while he was a state official, charged with the receipt, safekeeping and disbursement of public funds, he received at least \$791.61 which he failed to pay to the state treasurer and which he still neglects to pay, according to the first complaint.

The second complaint alleges that on January 21, 1920, he received \$215 for official traveling expenses and that on February 13, 1920, while still holding that money in his official capacity, unlawfully appropriated \$94.55 of it to his own use.

Misappropriation Charged

On March 9, 1921, he appropriated \$88.18 of the state's money to the use of J. W. Sullivan, the third complaint alleges.

The fourth complaint says that when Clark resigned as deputy state land commissioner on January 3, 1921, he unlawfully withheld from his successor check book stubs, books showing checks drawn, cancelled checks, deposit book or books, bank statements and returned vouchers in connection with an account between Clark as deputy land commissioner, and the Central bank of Phoenix. This account was known as the "State Land Department Change Account," according to the complaint.

The other complaint declares that when Clark resigned he unlawfully withheld from his successor \$18.56, held by Clark in the Central bank and known as the "State Land Department Change Account."

MURDER AND SUICIDE MAKE TRAGIC CLIMAX TO HOPELESS WOODING

GLOBE, May 25.—While people were discussing the murder of Marion Teague, another tragedy was enacted on Broad street, in the heart of Globe's business district. Rosa Franco, a comely Mexican girl, 19 years of age, being shot and instantly killed by Martin Krsicola, an Austrian, 49, who then turned the weapon on himself, the bullet from a .42-caliber revolver crashing thru his head. He died at the county hospital five and a half hours later.

Unrequited love is supposed to have been the motive that prompted Krsicola to commit the awful deed.

Oatman—Tom Reed Gold Mining Co. maintaining monthly output of 7800 tons.

West Huachuca, A Mountain Empire in Cochise County

The editor of the Daily Prospector and Tombstone Epitaph recently had the pleasure to accompany Jeff Milton, veteran U. S. immigration inspector on a three day visit to the west side of the Huachuca mountains and into Mexico.

Beautiful Scenery.

Leaving Fairbank Sunday morning on an 80-mile trip to the west side of the mountains via Fort Huachuca was negotiated over good roads until the other side of the mountains was reached. From Canille to the top of the cap, which marks the dividing line between the Fort Huachuca mesa and the San Rafael Valley, beautiful mountain scenery is encountered but the real scenic views are in store for the autoist after the descent has been made and you start to climb the rough roads into the west side of the mountains.

From the Lee Parker ranch to Sunnyside, the little haven nestled in the "olla" a ranch owned, managed and controlled by women, there is no end to beautiful mountain wonders and from the divide one can see far into Mexico, as well as for many miles into Cochise and Pima counties.

We stopped for a short while at the Sunnyside ranch where we met Mrs. A. T. Gattrell, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Herrick and Cyrus Cooper, who have all lived there for years. The one live topic of conversation was the need of better roads especially over the mail route from Parker Canyon to Sunnyside and although a little work has been done there during the past year by the ranchers of the canyon, financed by the county, more is badly needed.

A Tragedy Recalled.

From Sunnyside we continued on up into the mountain for several miles over stiff grades, reaching the old Peterson ranch, which up until his foul murder was owned by G. J. Peterson, a pioneer who had braved the Indians and Mexican murderers to establish his home high up in the mountains, locating mining claims which will some day prove valuable. The ranch and mines are now the property of Mr. Milton, who was killed the property by the old pioneer. Both old friends for years, Milton having spent many a happy day at the ranch during his travels on the Mexican border looking for Chinks, the will left by the aged prospector-rancher speaks volume for their friendship, and it is with a sad heart that Jeff now approaches the place, now that his old friend is gone. The murderer has not yet been run to earth, but it is possible to ever find him, Jeff Milton has sworn he will bring him to book. He offered a personal reward of \$500 at the time of the murder for the apprehension of the guilty parties.

Save Young Calves.

G. E. Langford, deputy sheriff, serving without pay, however, in order that the residents of that section of the country might have some protection, is in charge and he is making the place blossom as never before, as well as caring for a small bunch of cattle. His one hobby is to save the "leppy" calves who have been left alone in the world through the death of their mothers, due to the extreme drought, and already he has several well on their way to make good cows. If more ranchers would do this the calf losses would be cut down to a minimum.

Deer Destroy Crops.

Raising of crops is almost out of the question, however, with the ranchers on that side of the mountain, as it is probably in the rest of the Huachuca game preserve. The farmers are utterly disgusted with the "government cattle" as they call the many herds of deer that infest the mountains and come down into the little fields to destroy any crops that might be sown.

OUTLAW EVADES LAW

OFFICERS; TRICKS HOUNDS

GLOBE, May 25.—"Red Whiskers" Barnett, Arizona outlaw, was still at liberty late tonight. Sheriff's posse lost his trail today after following his tracks with bloodhounds into Ice House canyon, five miles south of Globe, and returned to this city tonight. A smoldering fire in the canyon indicated he had camped there and cooked supper Tuesday night, leaving early this morning. His pursuers believe he crossed the main highway west of here and is headed toward Sleeping Beauty mountain, eight miles northwest.

The search will be resumed tomorrow.

Burnett is sought for the murder of Marion Teague, rancher, whose body was found in a well at his home at Willow Springs Sunday night.

Nogales—Rehabilitation of Tumacacori Mission under way.

Both the Sunnyside and Peterson ranches have lost their stands of alfalfa and corn through the depredations of the fleet-footed little animals which Uncle Sam says they must not kill under penalty of a heavy fine, so all the disgusted ranchers can do is try and scare them away with scarecrows. They have become so bold, however, that they rub against the make-believe men and tear them down, even breaking down fences.

There are more deer in the mountains this year than ever, the ranchers say, while in Mexico, they are dying by the hundreds due to the drying up of springs and lack of grass. This probably accounts for the large amount grazing on the American side of the Huachuca, the ranchers say.

A Skunk Experience.

Sunday night was spent at the Milton ranch, and during the night Jeff had a hearty laugh at ye editors' plight, which could be heard all over the mountains. About 3 a. m. Jeff awoke in the little dug-out-log-cabin where we made our bunk, and waking the scribe said he thought he heard (and smelled) a skunk. That a skunk was prowling about was evident from the "texture" of the ozone thereabouts and about the time the humble newspaperman awoke that skunk was scraping at our blankets just like he was trying to nab us right on the nose. The exit from that bed was made in nothing flat and the "skunk" was given full charge of the blankets, bed and all. About that time Mike, the ranch shepherd pup, gave a joyful yowl and pawed out of the blankets, while Jeff almost broke his 249 lbs. of averdupois through his cot when he shook the very hills with his laughter. Mike had evidently been out skunkhunting—and found one. At any rate we ran him out of the cabin, but sleep for the next two hours (we rolled out at 5) was out of the question.

Loosing Many Cattle

We left the Milton ranch after breakfast and after a short visit at Sunnyside, during which time we inspected the ranch for which the good Christian ladies of that community are giving their life work so that others might benefit, we went on down the mountain to the ranch of J. H. Merritt. He reported that he is having a hard time with his cattle, who are suffering greatly from the drought, but he is managing to save a good number by close watching. Other ranchers in the vicinity, he stated, are due to lose over half their herds this season if rain does not come to alleviate the situation.

A Model Ranch Home.

Continuing on down Parker canyon a number of other ranches and farms were visited including the Jim Parker ranch, which is a beauty spot within itself, combining the old type of cattle ranch with the present day plan of beautification by being surrounded by an orchard and garden. Nobody being at home we continued down to the McIntyre place for a short visit before proceeding to the San Rafael ranch, the home ranch of the Greene Cattle company, which covers thousands of acres in Cochise county and Mexico.

Here Manager Tom Heady, who had just returned from the headquarters at Cananea, informed us that the company is having a hard time with its cattle this season and many have been shipped out to pasture. Purebred Hereford stock beautify this mammoth ranch and the Hereford bulls produced by this company are among the best in the country. Dinner was taken at the San Rafael ranch, prepared by Mrs. Smith, who, with her husband, foreman at the ranch, occupy the place.

The Land of Manana.

We bid the San Rafael ranch people goodbye and headed toward Lochiel, where we crossed the main highway west of here and is headed toward Sleeping Beauty mountain, eight miles northwest. The search will be resumed tomorrow.

Burnett is sought for the murder of Marion Teague, rancher, whose body was found in a well at his home at Willow Springs Sunday night.

THREE FINGERS GROUND

OFF WHILE ROPING

PRESCOTT, May 25.—Harold Munds is confined to his room at the Beale a good part of the time on account of having lost three fingers this week. Harold Munds, who is the son of John Munds of Prescott, was roping when three of his fingers were caught between the rope and the horn of his saddle and ground off. Munds has a ranch near the San Francisco mine.

on the Mexican line, three-quarters of a mile south, where Jeff had business looking for Chinks, and after a visit with Deputy Collector Hays at the Lochiel post took aboard a Mexican line-rider and went into Mexico. We visited Santa Cruz, 12 miles in the interior, travelling most of the time thru land owned by the Greene Cattle Co., through which flows the Santa Cruz river. The "cienegas" all along the bottom lands are proving a boon to the company and many cattle are "thrown in" this big pasture to carry them by the dry spell. Alfalfa is the chief product of Santa Cruz, which is hauled out to the American side for sale.

Mexico Wet (?)

Returning from Santa Cruz, where we found it harder to get a drink of the cup that cheers, than it is on the Arizona side, we headed for home via Ft. Huachuca.

Trouble Ahead.

With visions of reaching home before dark, suddenly two miles north of the Greene school our car stopped dead. Investigation proved that a rear axle had given way and thanking our lucky stars that it had not happened in Mexico our visions of reaching home that night went glimmering. It was almost dark by the time the trouble was diagnosed and as no travellers passed by to render aid, we made camp for the night. The next morning at 4:45 ye editor was kicked out of bed and enjoyed (?) a six-mile hike to Fort Huachuca to get help.

With the help of Mechanic L. G. Hill, of the Tombstone Auto Co., we were on our way by 4 o'clock and arrived home a sad looking mess of castles, but happy.

Need Another Road.

The fact that it takes almost a 90-mile trip from Tombstone to reach the west side of the mountains in Cochise county, which taps a wonderful section of country filled with ranchers, drives home the fact that these people living out there need a little help in the way of roads. They claim that rebuilding a short stretch of mountain road that once used to be a county road, but was allowed to go to pieces, will connect with the government road already in Garden canyon. This will make it a bare 55 miles from Tombstone, or Bisbee, and now where the trip for supplies must be made by horseback and pack animals, wagons and automobiles, in which the present day rancher now does his traveling, will be able to make the trip with ease. Cooperation on the part of the military officials at Fort Huachuca under command of Col. Weinans, will be possible, the ranchers believe, and some move will be made by the ranchers to have the board of supervisors and county engineer interest themselves with the military authorities in an effort to bring the west side of the mountains closer to the county seat and other supply points.

Want Judicial Precinct.

Creation of a judicial precinct is also a question now up before the board of supervisors, which is badly needed. Many murders have been committed in that part of the county which have never been solved due to the fact that it takes a long trip to get hold of the proper officers. To alleviate the situation Sheriff Hood has appointed Mr. Langford deputy sheriff who is serving without pay, but this helps but little as there is no justice of the peace and it takes too long to reach one in case papers are necessary.

A Mountain Empire.

The west side of the Huachuca is an empire of itself and if the road the ranchers are asking for is ever built a summer resort unequalled on this side of the mountains will be available to the people of Cochise county.

Efficient Banking

WHILE we are not the biggest bankers in the country; yet we claim to have an intimate and first hand knowledge of local conditions, needs and habits of the people. This knowledge is a safeguard against losses and an aid to banking business. We extend the service of this Bank to the people of this county and the surrounding territory as freely as is possible. Please call and talk over your needs.

Applications for Loans Given Prompt and Fair Consideration
GENERAL BANKING & SAVINGS BUSINESS
SAFETY—INTEREST—SERVICE

First National Bank

Modern Safe Deposit Protection
OF TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA

Member of Federal Reserve System

SUPERVISORS WILL LOWER

THE TAX RATE FOR 1921.

HART DECLARES

DOUGLAS, May 25.—That the board of supervisors are making every effort to cut the county tax rate was the statement of John B. Hart, chairman, before the members of the Douglas Business Men's Protective association at their regular monthly meeting held at Irene hall last night.

Chairman Hart said that the board was planning to make big slashes in all budgets for the year of 1921, including the road and hospital budgets. Last year the road budget was \$217,000 and an appreciable amount will be clipped from this, he said. An effort will be made to reduce the hospital budget from \$42,000 to \$30,000. Because of the high state tax rate, which is 88 cents as compared with 50 cents last year, it is up to the city and county to economize in every way possible, Chairman Hart declared.

"If the county tax rate is not reduced from .4125, the rate last year, which we hope to do," Chairman Hart said, "the total will be \$3,702.50 as compared with \$3,722.50 last year. The school district 27 tax will be 85 cents this year against \$1.04 last year. The city tax rate will be \$1.50. Last year it was \$1.74."

In telling of the road work going on in the county, Hart said that about \$5000 will be spent of the Ramsey canyon resort road; \$1500 on the Cave creek, and \$5,000 on the repairs to the Forrest ranch-Gleason road. The state recently appropriated an additional \$300 for work on the Douglas-Rodeo road, the amount being taken from the omnibus bill. It was believed that at least four miles of this highway would not have to be surfaced but the contractors would that every foot needs it and the additional amount will take care of the work.

Hart said that Sid Smyth, county engineer, will be sent to Phoenix to confer with the state engineer relative to resurfacing the Bisbee-Tombstone road, which he said, was in bad condition due to the lack of rain. Thomas Maddock has already promised to take care of the work and Smyth is expected to get definite results.

LIVESTOCK AND RANGES

PHOENIX, May 26.—Weather conditions during the week, as reported to the Weather Bureau, have produced but little change in the welfare of stock or the condition of ranges.

Light to moderate amounts of rainfall occurred in the north-central section of the district but as that portion of the range was already in fair condition no marked change has followed. No rain of importance has occurred in the southern part of the district since the week ending April 6th and as a consequence pastures are extremely poor and losses of stock become more serious. The observer at Flagstaff reports that there has been no run-off from the last two storms and that stock water is becoming scarce even in sections where pasture is good. In the Flagstaff and Pinedale sections only are ranges said to be good. Stock on both sides of the Grand Canyon are said to be in poor condition. Sheep on summer ranges are responding slowly to better feed. Shearing is now in progress in the north but owing to the poor condition of sheep during a large part of the year fleeces are not up to standard in quality nor weight.

Soil moisture in the Flagstaff section is adequate for agricultural purposes until the coming of summer rains. North and east of that section the soil is dry, and badly in need of rain. In the southern half of the state farming conditions are most discouraging but better conditions are hoped for with the coming of the rainy season. Vegetation in the irrigated sections of the state was of slow growth owing to unusually cold nights, the average deficiency in temperature in the Salt River and Yuma valleys being about 6 degrees per day. Arizona apricots are finding a ready sale in California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Insure Your Future

The owner of a growing savings account is taking out insurance on his own future.

This bank will be glad to open an interest-bearing account with you for any amount from \$1.00 up. One of our small Savings Banks will assist you in your saving.

4 PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Cochise County State Bank,

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE BANK OF SECURITY AND SERVICE
Tombstone, Arizona, Benson